Interest to Every Woman

Great Trials of History

minster Abbey is often excited by a upon my blood, but one good action certain tomb, which, as the tablet above it records, contains the body of Sir Paris Village and Sir Paris

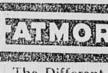
sidered an immense income—was at the time of his death about thirty-four the time of his death about thirty-four the seems to have desired to make an advantageous marriage broken, he sued for the hand of a well-known heiress. Another sultor for the girl or rather for the estates she would inherit was a soldier of fortune. Count Carl John Konicsmarck. This dashing young man was regarded not unished by the shed discretion. The real reason was man was regarded not unished by the shed discretion. The real reason was not aware of it at the time.

caughter attached to Registrate's person attached to Registrate's person and absolutely unscruptles and there are plausible explanations which in the wars and chevel him buckler was all too willing to take the counts quarrel with Thyrne on his shoulders, and later exulained the latter by saving that after sending Thyrne a challenge by post from Holland, and falling to zet satisfaction that way, be determined to make a "rencounter" of it in the street.

It must be remembered that in those times a thoroughfare as near the court as Pall Moll was alitiv in appearance, as well as dark and daragerous. In the afternoon of February 12, Thyrne went to call upon Leav Northumberland, the grandmentier and guardian of his wife. Word that he had gone to now the visit was heapen, at once to Vyrix, who meet his confederates at the Bleek Bull Inn, in Hol.

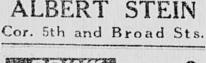
The three of them. Vraiz. Stern and Bornski, set off to the foot of St. Ibban's Steet, where they met the onch of Thynne returning, a footant with a brine returning, a footant to show the way. What followed seems to have been but the work of annue. Vraiz held up the coach with "Ston, ven dor?" to the drive, and rested neithed as him then Bookst ushed his masketoen in at the carriage wholey and discharged its contents full into Thynne's breast, and at three scoundress decanned at observations for the assassing and Vraiz was a ptured to a swedien doctors house a Leicester Fields. Boraski and Stern ere also arrested the count just as he was inding from his boat at Gravesend fter his arrest he lost his self-pos-





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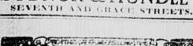
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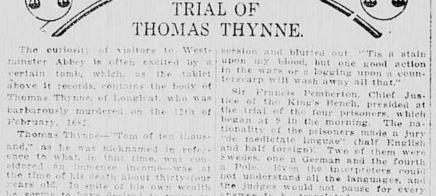
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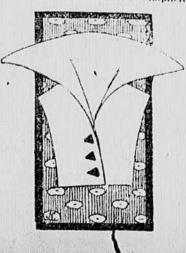
was not aware of it at the time.

The case against the three princirals was proved without any difficul-rals was proved without any difficul-ty In fact they acknowledged the crime, but the trial against the count failed, much to the popular displeasure.

FASHION'S FADS



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Be Beautiful

Vivacity and Wrinkle Making.

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To equalize the varying pressure he external air on the outer side of drum, nature has placed a little tube running from the middle ear to the throat, called the sustachian tube Just How It Works.

One end of this opens into the mid-dle ear, the other into the throat behind the upper end of the nose cham ber. Now, a cold in the head is in-flammation of the mucous membrane of the nose. When the inflammation extends backward, it affects the end of the custachian tube, causing part

Sometimes the inflammation travels up the custachian tube to the middle ear. There the inflammatory microbes form pus; the pus exercises pressure on the nerves in the ear ,and then there is earache, which may cause a child to shrick with agony. The way to prevent this kind of earache is to cure the cold in the nose. As soon as the cold begins, keep the child in a warm room or put him to bed in-til the cold goes. Once the pus forms

the doctor. Another Common Cause. Measles, scarlatina, whooping cough and influenza frequently produce ache of a very severe form. And of the most frequent causes of the af ection, disidered causes of the al-ection, disidered is the inflamed con-ition of the roof of the throat called microsids. When adenoids are present very slight cold may produce an at-ack of earache. The only remedy in his case is removal of the adenoids by a surgeon or by systematic deep breathing in the fresh air.

nd the ache begins, it is a case for

Even very young children often suf-fer from violent earache. It is difficult for the mother to understand what is wrong. But earache should be suspected if the child is feverish and screams continuously without apparent cause, if he burrows his head into the pillow, or if he puts his hands to the side of the head. In this case, again, the doctor must be called the doctor must be called.

The ear is a very delicate organ, and no one should ever meddle with

it. Home treatment is out of the ques-

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tion.



LORD MONSON IS DUE IN NEW YORK TO-DAY

The men all bear the peculiar Christian name of Debonnaire, which seems singularly appropriate to the career of a courtier, for which they have during hundreds of years past manifested so much liking. With one exception, they have all been faithful to the trust reposed in them by the sovereign and the members of the reigning family. That exception was William, Viscount Monson, who, although a member of the household of Charles L. hetrayed his royal master, for which, after the Restoration, he was dragged with a halter round his neck on a hurdle through the streets of London to the gallows at Tyburn (on the site now occupied by the Marble Arch), and was then imprisoned for the remainder of his days in the Tower of London.

The present Lord Monson was equerry

as one of her ladies in waiting. An uncle of Lord Monson, seventh baron of the line, was master of the horse and treasurer of the household to Queen Victoria. The family likewise FRENCH EX possesses a baronetcy, bestowed upon the late Sir Edmund Monson, on his retirement from the post of ambassa-dor in Paris. Sir Edmund was the secretary of Lord Lyons when the lat-ter represented Great Britain at Wash-ington, during the presidence of dor in Paris. Sir Edmund was the secretary of Lord Lyons when the latter represented Great Britain at Washington, during the presidency of Lincoln. The baronetey is now held by his eldest son, Sir Maxwell Monson, who, attached for a time to his father's embassy in Paris, is now in the automobile business, representing one of the big French concerns in London He, like his cousin, Lord Monson, has an American wife. She was Miss Edna an American wife. She was Miss Edna Powers, daughter of that James Guil-more Powers, of New York, who with his wife has kept for years.

more the fashion among the titled and untitled aristocracy of Great Britain, and this is naturally leading to the abandonment in a great measure of the old family mausoleums, and the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the old family mausoleums, and the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in their place of with an end of the substitution in the end of the e the old family mausoleums, and the substitution in their place of colum-bariums, such as that of Lord Monson. These columbariums, in spite of their ornate character, do not, however, in-spire the feeling of solemnity aroused by the stately tombs, that adorn so by the stately tombs that adorn so many of the ancient cathedrals, ab-beys and churches of the United King-

There was recently published on both sides of the Atlantic a facsimile of the card of invitation issued by Lidj Jeassu, of Abyssinia, to the mem-bers of the foreign diplomatic and con-sular corps at Addis-Abeba, for a festival in celebration of his eighteenibirthday, on February 4, last. In this invitation he is styled "princo and heir apparent," but not as King or Emperor. This would seem to indicate peror. This would seem to indicate that his grandfather, the old Negus Menellk, whose death has been so often reported, and was so positively ten reported, and was so positively autumn, is still in the

weekly gazette published at Addis-A weekly gazette published at Addis-Abeba, by the Abyssinian government for communication to foreigners in Abyssinia and to the outer world, of information which it wishes to circu-late abroad. In this gazette it is an-nounced that "The condition of health of His Majesty, Emperor Menelik, has in he way become more critical." in no way become more critical."

Head of Family Long Closely Identified With Royal

Household.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ORD MONSON, due in New York from England to-morrow night or the day after to-morrow, on board the Olympic, is married to the widow of Lawrence Turnure, of New York, daughter of General Roy Stone, U. S. A., and is head of a family which ever since the reign of James L. has been closely identified with the royal house-hold.

dent of the Council of Ministers, and virtual regent. But among the older and more conservative element of the Abyssinian people, who ablor everything connected with Islam, his accession to the throne would be viewed with aversion, owing to the fact that his, father, that is to say, Menclik's son-in-law, the Ras, or General Mikhael, was born and reared as a Moslem, under the naine of Ali Mohammed, and, after having been van-quished and taken prisoner by Menclik, was forced by the latter to become a convert to the Abyssinian form of Christianity.

then imprisoned for the remainder of his days in the Tower of London.

The present Lord Monson was equerry to King Edward's sailor brother, Alfred, Duke of Saxe-Coburg and of Edinburgh, until that prince's death, succeeding his father, who had been master of the duke's household. His mother, the dowager Lady Monson, still retains her connection with the widowed Duchess of Coburg and Edinburgh, as one of her ladies in waiting. An uncle of Lord Monson, seventh baron of Company.)

The imprisoned for the remainder of the Balkan peninsula just 300 years ago. Her daughter in turn, Irenc, became the consort of the Byzantine Emperor Alexius Comnenos. One of her immediate descendants married the German Duke Philip of Hohenstaufen, from whom not only King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is descended but also Emperor William of Germany.

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announced last autumn, is still in the land of the living.

This view is borne out by a copy of the Le Courrier d'Ethiopie, of the 27th of December, which I have before me,

In spite of this, the conviction prevails among foreigners in Abyssinia that Menedik has been dead for some time past, since none of them have been able to get a glimpse of him, and that if there has been so much delay about proclaiming Lidj Jeassu as Emperor in his place, it is because of fears that it would inaugurate a civil war, owing to the fact of there being several other pretenders to the succession, True, young Lidj Jeassu is presi-In spite of this, the conviction pre-